

Contrast Pattern Mining With the T1D Exchange Clinic Registry Reveals Complex Phenotypic Factors and Comorbidity Patterns Associated With Familial Versus Sporadic Type 1 Diabetes

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Scant attention has been paid to evaluating differences in the prevalence of comorbidities and diabetes-related complications in familial versus sporadic type 1 diabetes (1). Knowledge gains in this area could advance the development of risk prediction tools and tailored interventions for preventing or delaying onset of comorbidities or diabetes-related complications in high-risk patient subgroups.

To address this gap, we applied a computationally optimized, exploratory data mining algorithm to the T1D Exchange Clinic Registry (2). For the first time in a large U.S.-based cohort, we assessed demographic and phenotypic factors and comorbid conditions for associations with familial (i.e., having an affected first-degree relative) or sporadic (i.e., having no family history of type 1 diabetes) disease.

The T1D Exchange Clinic Registry is a deidentified, publicly available data set comprising 34,013 adult and pediatric participants who received routine clinical care at 83 U.S.-based endocrinology practices between July 2007 and April 2018 (3). We analyzed participants with a family history of type 1 diabetes involving a first-degree relative, i.e., father (n = 1,464), mother (n = 818), sibling/twin

(n = 1,882), and/or child (n = 228) (total n = 3,941) or no family history of type 1 diabetes (n = 12,291). Excluding participants >50 years old resulted in a relatively balanced distribution of age and diabetes duration across both subgroups.

A contrast pattern mining algorithm detects significant differences in the frequencies of attributes across two patient subgroups. We used our validated algorithm to discover individual and co-occurring characteristics that were documented significantly more frequently in familial versus sporadic type 1 diabetes. Here, we refer to these characteristics as "patterns" or "feature patterns." Our algorithm returns feature patterns consisting of one, two, or three elements. Individual elements are synonymous with individual characteristics.

Metrics used in feature pattern analysis include support, growth, and confidence (4,5). Support is the proportion of individuals in a subgroup who are associated with a given feature pattern. Growth is a support ratio between subgroups. Confidence corresponds to the statistical concept of positive predictive value. We used Fisher exact tests to calculate the statistical significance of each pattern (P < 0.05) and the Benjamini-Hochberg

(BH) procedure to control for false discovery (false discovery rate of 0.1).

Of 16,232 individuals who met inclusion criteria, 24.3% (n = 3,941) had an affected first-degree relative. Median age of familial cases was 18 (interquartile range [IQR] 15, 27) years; for sporadic cases, median age was 18 (IQR 15. 23) years (P = 0.05). Median diabetes duration in familial cases was 10 (IQR 6, 16) years; in sporadic cases, median diabetes duration was 9 (IQR, 6, 14) years (P < 0.001). Median age at diagnosis was 8 (IQR 4, 12) years in both subgroups (P = 0.002). Mean (± SD) hemoglobin A_{1c} (HbA_{1c}) for familial cases was $8.4 \pm 1.3\%$ (68.7 ± 14.7 mmol/mol); for sporadic cases, mean HbA_{1c} was 8.3 ± 1.2% (66.72 ± 13.2 mmol/mol) (P < 0.001).

We discovered 590 feature patterns that met a minimum prevalence threshold of 1% in at least one subgroup. After controlling for false discovery, 265 patterns retained statistical significance. These included 29 single-element patterns, 103 two-element patterns, and 133 three-element patterns (Table 1).

Conditions that were significantly enriched in familial type 1 diabetes included hypertension, hyperlipidemia/

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	Sporadic	9.15	1.46	0.82	Familial	6.27	0.18	0.18	6.46E-09
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	Familial	4.95	1.58	0.34	Sporadic	3.14	99.0	99'0	2.71E-07
RMV disorder and									
hypertension	Familial	3.88	1.68	0.35	Sporadic	2.31	0.65	0.65	3.17E-07
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years	Sporadic	4.38	1.55	0.83	Familial	2.82	0.17	0.17	8.52E-06
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diagnosis age 10–12	Sporadic	5.16	1.46	0.82	Familial	3.53	0.18	0.18	2.00E-05
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dyslipidemia	Familial	2.54	1.65	0.35	Sporadic	1.54	0.65	0.65	7.31E-05
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disorder	Familial	3.17	1.53	0.33	Sporadic	2.07	0.67	0.67	1.26E-04
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	Familial	2.51	1.62	0.34	Sporadic	1.55	99.0	99.0	1.36E-04
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hypertension	Familial	2.51	1.55	0.33	Sporadic	1.62	0.67	0.67	4.80E-04
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Hispanic or Latino	Sporadic	2.87	1.49	0.82	Familial	1.93	0.18	0.18	1.11E-03

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Table 1—Continued									
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thyroid disorder	Familial	2.56	1.41	0.31	Sporadic	1.81	69.0	69.0	4.78E-03
Two categories of results were used: 1) one-element feature patterns and 2) two- and three-element feature patterns. P values were obtained using Fisher exact tests. False discovery resulting from multiple-hypothesis testing was controlled using the BH procedure (false discovery rate, 0.1). Results in both categories (i.e., one-element feature patterns and three-element patterns selected for inclusion in this table met the following criteria: 1) confidence was increased relative to related one-element patterns, 2) pattern growth in the enriched subgroup was ≥ 1.4 , 3) pattern support in the enriched subgroup was ≥ 2.5 , and 4) individual pattern elements previously retained significance (as one-element patterns) following use of the BH procedure. ADHD, attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder. *Enriched subgroup is the subgroup in which the feature pattern was documented more frequently.	re used: 1) one-ele ras controlled using and three-element oup was ≥ 1.4 , 3) p ADHD, attention de	ment feature patterns the BH procedure (fal: patterns selected for i sattern support in the eficit/hyperactivity diso	s and 2) two- and lse discovery rate, inclusion in this tal enriched subgroup order. *Enriched su	three-element featur 0.1). Results in both ble met the following was \geq 2.5, and 4) in bgroup is the subgro	re patterns. P values categories (i.e., one- g criteria: 1) confide dividual pattern eler up in which the feat	nd 2) two- and three-element feature patterns. <i>P</i> values were obtained using Fisher exact tests. False discovery resulting from discovery rate, 0.1). Results in both categories (i.e., one-element feature patterns and two- and three-element feature patterns) lusion in this table met the following criteria: 1) confidence was increased relative to related one-element patterns, 2) pattern riched subgroup was ≥2.5, and 4) individual pattern elements previously retained significance (as one-element patterns) follower. *Enriched subgroup is the subgroup in which the feature pattern was documented more frequently.	g Fisher exact tests. erns and two- and t alative to related on ined significance (as	False discovery re- three-element featu e-element patterns one-element patte ently.	sulting from re patterns) , 2) pattern rrns) follow-

dyslipidemia, atherosclerosis, retinopathy/maculopathy/vitreopathy (RMV), erectile and sexual dysfunction, gastroesophageal reflux disease, neuropathy, and nephropathy. A higher proportion of individuals with familial disease (vs. sporadic disease) were non-Hispanic Black (6.3% vs. 4.1%). Sporadic type 1 diabetes was more frequently associated with the absence of other medical conditions, Asian race, Hispanic ethnicity, and diagnosis at ages 5–9, 10–12, and 13–18 years.

Hyperlipidemia/dyslipidemia and hypertension, combined, were present for 7.0% of familial cases but for only 4.4% of sporadic cases. Co-occurring RMV and hyperlipidemia/dyslipidemia were documented for 5.0% of familial cases and for 3.1% of sporadic cases.

In contrast to most earlier studies, this study did not exclude patients diagnosed with type 1 diabetes as adults. Across the two subgroups, the difference in median diabetes duration was small (\sim 1 year) and mean HbA $_{1c}$ was similar, suggesting that the observed associations cannot be completely explained by the small difference in diabetes duration and HbA $_{1c}$. An important limitation is that the Registry does not identify whether more than one participant originated from the same family unit; therefore, individual family units may be represented in this analysis more than once.

This study of more than 16,200 individuals in the T1D Exchange Clinic Registry is the largest study to date to evaluate longitudinal health outcomes in individuals with familial versus sporadic type 1 diabetes. Further research is needed to validate the present results in a large population-based cohort.

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